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## Queen And Her Attendants



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## Annual May Queen Crowning Glorified In A Day Of Gala Festivities Friday

### Honor Day to Be Initiated Here Friday

High Ranking Graduates, Special Award Winners Will Be Named

Bowling Green's first Honors Day program, designed to give recognition to students of high scholastic achievement and to those who have made notable social and cultural contributions to the University during the current year, will be celebrated Friday at 10 o'clock with May Day.

Announcement of all scholastic honors, prizes, and awards will be made at this time, as well as the naming of students to membership in the various organizations on the campus.

#### Name Changed

The name Insignia Day was changed to Honors Day by the sponsors last week by action of the committee in charge because they felt the latter name was more appropriate.

The most outstanding event on the program will be the announcement of those students who will be graduated in June, magna cum laude and cum laude. This is the first time in the history of the institution that these honors will be given.

Magna cum laude graduates must have attained an average of 3.7 for all their college work and cum laude graduates must have attained an average of 3.5.

#### Chemist to be Honored

A second new award to be presented Friday is the Chemical Journal Club Annual Freshman Award for Scholastic Proficiency in Chemistry. It will be given to the freshman who receives the highest score based on the average of a comprehensive examination in chemistry together with the cumulative average of the student's work in chemistry courses.

The Faculty Women's Club award of \$25 will also be announced at this program. It will go to a high ranking senior woman who has participated effectively in the life and work of the campus.

#### Seniors Dedicate Tree

The program will begin with a procession of the faculty in colorful academic costume and of the seniors in caps and gowns to the auditorium where the announcement of the honors will be made by President Frank J. Prout. The program will end with the dedication of a bronze plaque to be placed at the base of a tree planted as a memorial to the senior class of 1940.

Colored pictures will be taken of the procession and the tree dedication. Dr. C. G. Swanson heads the committee in charge of the program and ceremony and is assisted by Dr. Florence Litchfield and Prof. Warren E. Steller.

### Win Scholarships



WILLIAM CHAPPELL



ROBERT DORFMEYER

### Dunipace To Edit Student Council's Freshman 'Bible'

Richard Dunipace, sports editing sophomore of the News, was named editor of the University handbook which will be published by the Student Council this spring by Abe Keown, president of the council this week.

Dunipace will be assisted in compiling and editing the handbook by Don Cunningham, Mair Evans and Peggy Curtiss. The book will be sent to incoming freshmen as soon as they register in the University, Dunipace said.

According to the editor, the handbook will contain 85 pages which will tell of the history of the University, the physical plant, the extra-curricular activities, social committee schedule and the University calendar.

This book will be the freshman's bible, stated Dunipace. And the staff promises it to be the solution to a long-felt need on this campus for a suitable means of orientating freshmen, he concluded.

Dunipace's brother, Max, was the editor of the first handbook on this campus. It was published in 1932.

### Gene Lewis And Attendants Will Take Spotlight As 15 Former Queens Return To Alma Mater As Guests Of Honor

Colorful Ceremonies, Entertainments, Dances Will Be Featured In University's Most Elaborate May Day Celebration Of Its History

With a procession of seniors and faculty in cap and gown to the Honors Assembly, May Day will get off to an impressive start here Friday, as a prelude to a day packed with campus activities. The Crowning of the May Queen, the presentation of "Taming of the Shrew" and the University Anniversary Prom are the outstanding features of a day that promises to be tradition-making.

#### Classes Dismissed at 2 P.M.

With classes dismissed at two o'clock, the celebration proper will start with a Band Concert directed by Mr. M. C. McEwen. A Tea on the lawn between the two women's dormitories will be open to all guests, with the Seven Sisters hosting.

The trick horse of the Hedden Riding School will be put through his capers by Margaret Smith, freshman rider. There will be contests of archery, bowling and obstacle races. Shatzel and Williams Hall girls will compete in a hoop-rolling contest, with freshman and sophomore girls competing in the May Pole Dance.

May Queen, Gene Lewis will follow a procession of men and women, escorted in a horse-drawn Victoria carriage, to the outdoor amphitheatre for the crowning ceremony. She will be attended by Weldon Brooks, senior; Harriet McKnight, junior; Janet Stump, sophomore; and Mary Herbert, freshman.

#### Fifteen Queens Return

Fifteen Bowling Green Queens of former years will be honorary guests at the ceremony. They are: Grazia Grant, Dolores Yawberg, Arlene Vickers, Linda Dill, Valberg Johnson, M. Guernsey, Vivian White, Isabel Gunn, Helen Van Fleet, Blanche Shanower, Virginia Smith, Razzela Loesch, Onnalee Hipp, Karis Sheffer and Lorena Osterhough.

Following the Crowning ceremony, the Ohio Suite, a modern dance depicting the development of Ohio from the time of the Indians to the state's admittance into the Union, will be presented. Miss Emilie Hartman worked out the choreography for the dance, part of the frame of music for the dance was composed by Paul Kennedy, assistant professor of music; and Miss Helen Henderson, associate professor of home economics, was in charge of costumes.

#### Plan Dinners

Even the dinner hour has special activities planned, with a Buffet Supper at Shatzel Hall for senior girls and their mothers, and a Stag Dinner at Kohl Hall for senior men.

The Day will be climaxed by the University Player's presentation of

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## Publications Board, Central Committees Fill 15 Offices

### Frances, Gatchell Appointed to News Posts For 1940-41

Editors of '41 Key Unnamed; Maddock Is Business Manager

Anthony A. Frances, present editor of the Bee Gee News, was elected to edit the University weekly during the academic year 1940-41 by the Board of Publications at a meeting last week. Darl Gatchell, who has been business manager of the News for the past two years, was re-elected to that post for the coming year.

#### Maddock Named

Earnest Maddock, junior, was appointed business manager of the 1941 Key.

The students named to positions by the Board last week were selected from applications submitted by each individual.

The Board had intended to name the editor and assistant editor of the 1941 Key at the same meeting according to Duncan Scott, chairman of the Board, but none of the applicants met the qualifications set up in the by-laws of the Board.

#### Key Candidates Needed

The candidates were disqualified either on the score of class rank or deficiency in point average. According to the publications ruling, in order to qualify for the major positions on either of the University publications, the applicant must have a point average of at least 2.

The Board of Publications is composed of Duncan Scott, chairman, Margaret Bender, Ruth Osborn, Janet Stump, Dean A. B. Conklin, Dr. Florence Litchfield, Tony Frances, and Dr. J. R. Overman.

Margaret Bender was elected secretary of the Board. During the business meeting the group adopted a set of by-laws to govern the organization.

A committee consisting of Tony Frances, chairman, Dr. Litchfield and Ruth Osborn was appointed to investigate possible candidates for the editorship and assistant editorship of the Key. The Board will meet again May 23 to take further action in filling these positions on the Key.

### Four Committees Name 8 Students To Council Chairs

Organ Of New Constitution Sends 4 To Social Committee

Eight members to the Student Council and four members to the Social Committee were appointed by the four Central Committees under the regulations of the new Students' Association Constitution Monday night in the Administration Building.

The new Student Council members, elected by the Central Committees, are as follows: Ruth Heymann, June Smith, Women; Tony Frances, George John, Departmental; Roger Gifford, Darwin Mayfield, General; Kenneth Harger, Bruce Siegenthaler, Men.

The Social Committee members elected by the organizational groups are as follows: Ernest Nixon, General; James Hunter, Men; Evelyn Myers, Departmental; Vicky Finigan, Women.

These students and those elected next Wednesday in the popular election will comprise the Student Council and Social Committee for the academic year 1940-41. Student Council members in charge of the elections were Darl Gatchell, Janet Stump, Paul E. Ladd and Abe Keown.

Election of the new representatives took place in separate meetings of the four committees. Nominations were made from the floor and voting was by secret ballot.

The representatives were elected from among the students on the committees according to the constitution regulation.

## Seasoned Players To Spout Shakespeare In Three Night Stand Of 'Taming The Shrew'

With colorful costumes, special scenery effects and experienced actors in the leading roles, the University Players will begin a three night stand at 8:15 tonight of their production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The Shakespearean comedy, directed by Prof. Elden T. Smith, will star Welda Berlincourt as Katharina, Richard Jaynes as Petruchio, and Howard Shine as Baptista, the father of the Shrew.

Shine will also be stage manager. Harold Leggett created the scenic design, and Gene Keller is technical director. Business manager for the play is Ernest Maddock.

Maddock announced this week that hundreds of high school students, civic club members and newspaper men of northwestern Ohio are expected as guests for the play.

#### Tells Two Stories

"The Taming of the Shrew" tells two stories in one play. Christopher Sly, played by Jack Roman, is a drunk who is picked up by a lord and



Richard Jaynes, a freshman of Bowling Green, will appear tonight in "The Taming of the Shrew" as Petruchio, the lover of the shrew.

carried to the lord's palace. He is made to believe that he is a rich lord who has suffered from loss of memory.

A troupe of actors is brought in, and they present the traditional story of the shrew to the drunk and the lord. It is this part of the play which is often presented alone. However, the University Players will present the complete version.

#### Costumes Brightly Colored

Brightly colored costumes of the Elizabethan period have been created by the costume department for the cast. From the hose and doublet of the men to the flowing gowns of the women, bright reds, yellows, blues and golds will predominate.

The setting, created by Harold Leggett, will show the garden-like interior of the courtyard of the palace of a nobleman.

Shakespeare wrote the "Shrew" so that the courtyard theatres which were used in his time were not only theatres for this play, but were also the setting.

## Campus Politicians Prepare Slates For May 22 Election

Two rival political factions sprung up on the campus for the May 22 election when the three older fraternities joined secretly into a fusion party last week and drew up a slate of candidates which they claim will be supported by some of the sororities and which contained no representatives of the newer Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity.

When informed of the political move of the older fraternities, Beta Gamma Upsilon representatives immediately began the circulation of petitions for a slate composed of independents, sorority members and Beta Gamma Upsilon members under the C. C. O. banners.

The newly reorganized C. C. O. claims support from certain of the sororities which the fusion party alleges to be a part of its organization, but no authoritative statement could be obtained from the sororities under question.

Rumors circulated by an active member of one of the fusion fraternities Friday were to the effect that three members of the fusion fraternities, were circulating petitions, and had bolted from the fusion control.

Organizers of the C. C. O. frankly stated that they were seeking support from the independent campus voters. Campus political observers compared the position of the Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity to that of the Commons last spring when the Delhis, Five Brothers and some sororities ganged up on it.

Candidates for the election are as follows:

Senior class—Clayton Whitcomb

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## University To Open Co-Op Houses In Fall

Dr. Frank J. Prout announced early this week that cooperative houses sponsored by the University would be available for both men and women next year.

At least three houses for men and two for women will be set up in town, the President stated. All buying and work will be on a cooperative basis with each individual doing a proportionate share of the kitchen work and paying a proportionate share of the cost.

Robert Dorfmeier, senior, is in charge of making reservations for places in the co-op houses next fall. "A student can board on not more than \$3 a week," Dorfmeier stated. He is taking reservations during this week and for the remainder of the year. Further details and announcements will be made soon.

## Harpist, Fostorio Trio On May 22 Assembly Bill

Marjorie Sutter, harpist, and a trumpet trio from Fostoria High School are scheduled to appear at assembly next Wednesday. Miss Sutter will be featured in a harp concert, playing all types of music written for the harp. Paul Ullom will accompany her on the piano and organ.

Chapel this week has been deferred to Friday when the seniors will attend in cap and gown for participation in the Honors Day program.

### Friday's Program

- 10:00-11:00 Honor's Assembly
- 11:00-12:00 Band Concert
- 12:00-1:00 Tea on the Lawn
- 1:00-2:00 Horse Show
- 2:00-3:00 Obstacle Race
- 3:00-3:15 Archery
- 3:15-3:30 Bowling
- 3:30-3:45 Hoop Rolling
- 3:45-4:00 Square Dancing
- 4:00-4:15 May Pole Winding
- 4:15-4:30 Processional
- 4:30-4:45 Crowning of the Queen
- 4:45-5:00 Ohio Dance Suite
- 5:00-5:15 Recessional
- 5:15-5:30 Buffet Supper
- 5:30-5:45 Senior Stag Dinner
- 5:45-6:00 "Taming of the Shrew"
- 6:00-6:15 University Anniversary
- 6:15-6:30 Formal Dance



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## Give The Patients Rest...

An announcement made recently stated that the new infirmary to be constructed soon would be erected north of Kohl Hall, between the dormitory and the yard to the heating plant, instead of on the drive behind the two women's dormitories.

There seems to be no apparent reason for the change of location and the new plans certainly will not enhance the usefulness of the infirmary.

The location of any hospital or building to be used to house ill students is highly important. First of all it should be isolated as far as possible from all noise.

If the building is erected near Kohl Hall it will have a horde of yelling adolescents enjoying the noon hour and recess periods right at its front door on the Training School Playground. More than that it will barely be 50 feet from the heating plant which holds the class dismissal whistle. Coal trucks which haul to the coal bins will lumber directly past the infirmary.

Directly behind the proposed building is the athletic field. In the fall, patients will be disturbed by football games and practices and in the spring it will be track meets. More than that it will have to contend with the natural noises which come from the Men's dormitory.

Unless the building is built absolutely sound-proof, the patients will have little peace. The original proposed location is certainly not the most ideal but a vast improvement over the new one near the heating plant. The move is unwise, the location is unfit for an infirmary and unless a better spot can be found the infirmary should be built on the drive behind Shatzel and Williams Halls. — A.F.

## We Lose a Good Man...

The library performs one of the most needed and yet most unobtrusive services of all that are offered at a university. Its changes usually develop quietly, without fanfare, so that students are often unaware of the progress behind the scenes.

In the two years that Edmon Low has headed the library staff, he has instituted some notable changes, but more than that he has built up a spirit in the library that was lacking when he took over the position. It is not only in the material changes he has made, such as extending the hours that the library is open, simplifying the routine of operation, installing a more efficient charge system, cutting out much of the red tape involved in buying books, but more important he has created a more generous attitude on the part of the library toward the students. In return, the public has taken a more generous attitude toward the library, and donations in the form of books and magazines have increased in the past two years beyond any previous contributions.

What Mr. Low has tried to do is to give the best possible help to the students. We will be sorry to lose him when he takes his new post at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College next September. — V.W.

## Arise, Ye Majority...

A strong minority is needed in any representative or elective type of government for best results. That is conceded by all theoreticians.

The greatest example of poor government resulting from the lack of a strong minority was that of 1933 until the Republicans began to trickle back into Congress. Government was bungled. Expensive mistakes were made, because no one was able to stop the railroad or get Congress to pause long enough to think things through. The ends aimed for were admirable in some cases, but too often the means used were foolish.

As with the Federal government during the rubber-stamp period, the University campus has lacked a strong minority during the past few years. With the University's strong one-party rule, elections are decided in boarding houses

before petitions are circulated. That is a recognized fact on the campus.

But the surprising fact that emerges from a study of the balloting records is that the so-called majority, which names office holders before election, is a well-organized minority. With 1400 students on the campus, the winning coalition party can control only 300-400 votes.

It is not power but organization which has won campus elections during the past few years. The office-holders represent approximately one-third of the students, not a majority.

Such a politically-controlled campus cannot expect great activity from its elected officers who are controlled by the tightly organized political monopoly. Student enervated and initiated activity on this campus has stagnated during the past few years with but few exceptions.

This campus needs a political party with a platform of service to the University. The campus must, for its own welfare, break up the political monopoly and use class offices and class organizations for service and activity and not for mere political aims. — R.L.

## Knock Before You Enter

By GORDON HUMPHREY

## A GUESS:

According to certain Friday night speakers the Germans are out to conquer the world. Realizing that the person who hinted the above statement knows better, we must look at it as an attempt to scare someone.

The invasion of Holland and Belgium is a necessary military move; it is an attempt to do one of two things, either to flank the West Wall and get at France or to establish air bases for an attack on England. Common sense points out the fact that it is not a continuation of Hitler's so-called aim of conquering every foot of the world and every human being, dog, cat and canary bird in it.

The neutrality of small nations is not respected by anyone big enough to get away with breaking neutrality if there is anything to be gained by it. England did not go through Holland or Belgium, true enough; but it was by no means because she respected the neutrality of these two nations; it was simply because she had nothing to gain from it except meeting with Germany on the battle field. That is just what England does not want. England would rather settle down and let the blockade take its fearful toll. Germany on the other hand has more to gain by bringing the war to a head; she must break through the British blockade or starve to death.

The recently invaded nations are a mere battleground, nothing more, for nobody particularly wants them.

## CONSCRIPTION:

The lads are all busy trying to figure ways and means of beating the draft. I guess it can be done with enough pull or a ruptured lung. Conscientious objecting, however, is very unhealthy business. What happened to some of the objectors in Federal prisons during the first World War would make the Spanish Inquisition lie down and quit. So, however you try to get out of going to war, don't be a conscientious objector. Because, if you are, your best friends (who incidentally will go crazy as soon as the pressure is turned on) will be the first to throw a brick into your pan.

The fact that it is somebody else's war is entirely beside the point. Even so-called democratic governments in time of war want regimentation, not intelligence. When it comes to war you are supposed to forget everything you ever learned, grab a flag and lay your head on the block. Don't ask the reason — there is no reason.

## DRIPPINGS:

"Beware of the impostures of patriotism."  
— George Washington

Some Frail: "She could of spotted Venus five cans of complexion cream and then made the noted model look like an overworked dishwasher."  
— H. C. Witwer

Still Some Frail: She has the kind of shape Cocomalt is supposed to develop.

## On The Q. T.

By BOYD MUSSER

May we stay out of this European war and remain at home to eventually talk ourselves to death.

X X X  
Singing, "God Bless America" doesn't mean killing off another nation's enemies.

X X X  
Last week Humphrey offered 35 cents for Chamberlain. Bad business, this paying rewards on borrowed money.

X X X  
Charlie Horse says most motorists mistake "Let him have the right-of-way with "Let him have it right away."

X X X  
Professor Schwarz says that America prefers to deal with honorable nations. Shaking bloody hands never was of credit to anyone.

X X X  
In fall Hitler's fancy turned to thoughts of war. In spring his fancy turned to thoughts of more.

X X X  
Song and dance are thought of U.S.A. While Allies enter deep into the fray.

X X X  
With eye brows such as his, John L. Lewis strains everything without eye strain.

X X X  
We might have free speech but sometimes talking is a bit costly.

X X X  
Wood County's Tomato Queen tradition holds true to our people. The old fruit is a bit seedy.

X X X  
Relatives are the first to grasp relatively small objects to make it relatively uncomfortable for you.

X X X  
If you must throw cutting remarks, remember that Gillette has the double-edge patent.

X X X  
Then there's the one about a guy who was so anemic that he had all pictures taken in technicolor.

## « Campus Camera »



WREN BUILDING  
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## SPAIN HAS HARD TASK OF RECONSTRUCTION BUT FACES IT BRAVELY. SAYS MISS BAIRD

Since Spain has been obscured by the war news from other parts of Europe, Miss Florence Baird, professor of foreign language, who has toured the country, pointed out some of the phases and effects of the reconstruction now going on there.

Significant is the fact that Spain is financing her reconstruction through internal loans, avoiding the possible entanglement in which foreign loans might subject her. She is encouraging trade agreements with other nations, however, to further reconstruction. "The war just about leveled Spain," Miss Baird said, "But out of the ruin the people are steadily building up their country, and at quite a hardship."

The war has made adjustment especially difficult for Spanish child refugees in other nations. Brought up under Spanish environment they have been uprooted and are now scattered all over the world, adopted by those who took them in during the war. Many Spanish citizens who were opposed to France during the war have had to remain in exile, because going back may mean death in the purge of opposition carried on at the close of the war.

Among the changes made by the war is the new status of women, Miss Baird pointed out. Women have more freedom now than before the war. They are working in the large cities. And gradually there are less marriages arranged by parents.

Miss Baird also mentioned some of the interesting characteristics of the people. They like to session together, to gather in little clubs of artists, or students, or journalists, or in any other field of interest and talk in the numerous sidewalk cafes. There are even family clubs. And meals are never a brief stop at a sandwich counter as they are in America.

"The Spanish people are friendly and quite candid," Miss Baird said. "They will pass you on the street and make some complimentary comment to you if they happen to like something about you. It is very amusing to walk down the street and have someone murmur 'Style!' in admiring Spanish. They will even

say "Cute!" if they happen to think so."

However, Miss Baird does not believe that people are so very different from each other, just because they live across an ocean or across an American border. She finds that the more one knows of other nationalities the more one finds that underneath the differences of custom and culture, we are all a good deal alike.

## At The Cinema

## AT THE LYRIC

Tonight and Thursday Michael Fury, Australian bushranger whose band of "merrie men" broke the law in the interests of justice, is re-created on the screen by Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury". Australia's Robin Hood and his daring band re-live in the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve an empire out of a lawless wilderness. "Captain Fury" stars Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, June Lang, John Carradine and Paul Lukas.

Sunday and Monday, May 19-20, Virginia Bruce plays the role of a career girl of the skyways—an airline hostess—in a thrilling film of the air, "Flight Angels". Supporting Miss Bruce are Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyman.

## AT THE CLAZEL

Jack Benny, Rochester, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine star in "Buck Benny Rides Again", appearing here tonight, Thursday and Friday. A highlight of the picture is Rochester's imitation of Fred Allen.

A double feature program Saturday offers Edith Fellows, Clarence Kolb and Dorothy Peterson in "Five Little Peppers at Home", plus Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" with Victor Jory and Jo Ann Sayers.

Wallace Beery in "20 Mule Team" is a story of the brawny days when Death Valley was the most dangerous spot on the globe. It's Beery's best love and laugh thriller since "Min and Bill". Noah Beery, Jr., Marjorie Rambeau and Anne Baxter have featured roles.

## Ahrens Improving In Findlay Hospital After Plane Crash

Howard Ahrens, liberal arts sophomore from Deshler enrolled in the C. A. A. program, who crashed several weeks ago when the motor of his training plane failed, is doing nicely at the Findlay hospital.

He was temporarily released Friday in order to attend a party given at the Findlay airport by the aviation students. However, he will not be discharged until his upper jaw has knit and his lower jaw is set.

A radio major has been added to the curriculum at College of the Pacific.

## NOTICE

All seniors are to appear in cap and gown at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the Recreation Hall to participate in the Honors Day ceremony.

All 1939-40 initiates of Book and Motor will be seated in the front of the auditorium for the Honors Day assembly. Initiates should see Dr. C. G. Swanson for explicit instructions.

## 'Round The Campus

By DON RAGER

The pictures of Martha Jordan and Mary Ann Pavelle appear in the current issue of COLLEGE HUMOR. The shots were submitted by Bob Baron on the occasion of the dedication of the new Splash Plaza.

Oak Harbor soph, Harold Mehlow, earned nine athletic letters in high school. Three in track, two in basketball, and two in baseball.

He must have been quite a busy lad during the school year.

Correction: The Skols are not moving to 228 Pike as reported last week in this column. But are to occupy Charlton's new modernistic house on Manville.

Newt Roche is furthering his education by working at Gibson's Home restaurant every evening and all night on Saturday's. Mighty tough work on such a little guy.

Delhi Cliff Foster has a record hard to beat: In the four years he has been enrolled at B. G. S. U. he has been home for a total of one month. He has attended every summer school since enrollment.

We wonder if you have noticed the pick-up of business in Bowling Green? Three new stores have made their appearance on North Main with the A. & P. scheduled to open doors in their new location around June 15.

Sherry Overholt, '39, and Snick Bachman will take the vows in June.

Around 50 of Dr. Lowrie's sociology class visited the state institutions for criminals and insane at Columbus last Thursday.

The Administration has done a wonderful piece of work in selling B. G. S. U. to coming college frosh. A jump of 250 in the enrollment is expected next fall. We think that the publicity department, under the leadership of Duncan Scott, deserves much of the praise in keeping our university before the eyes of the public.

Freshman Five Sister Le Verne Shafer was voted the outstanding senior girl at Scott High in Toledo. She was very active in functions there and is a prominent member of the Bowling Green Y. W. C. A.

Sophomore Jean Dowell takes care of children when the parents want a night off. Writes a pretty good poem, too.

## Poetry Corner

## IN THE WOODS

(A translation from the German)  
By Sarah Leininger

Here on the hillside  
The wind's almost still,  
The twigs hang down low,  
Where a child sits still.

She rests in the Thyme  
Which perfumes the air,  
'Mid the blue flies hum-buzz,  
Which flash in fair air.

So silent the woods;  
So wise looketh she,  
With her brown glistening hair  
In the sun flowing free.

Afar laughs the cuckoo;  
Deep thoughts can be seen  
In the bright golden eyes  
Of the young forest queen.

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## Falcons Trip Caps In Last Dual Fracas

B.G. Establishes Themselves As Threat In Loop Meet By Win

By JOE FREEMAN

Bowling Green's track team gave evidence that it would be among the foremost contenders in the Ohio Conference Meet when it downed the runners of Capital University 76½ to 54½ last Saturday afternoon at Columbus.

Eddie Wellner galloped home with first place laurels in the broad jump and both hurdle races, besides taking second in the 100 yard dash and tying for third place in the high jump event. Altogether the Falcon flash accounted for 18½ points.

Duff Madaras loomed as a potential conference champion by taking first in the high jump and discus, and later teamed with Rotsel, Goterba and Brillhart to set a new field record in the mile relay. Madaras leaped 5' 7½" to win the high jump event from Foster of the Landis team.

Other first place winners for the Orange and Brown were George Madaras in the shotput and javelin, Heitman in the half mile run, and Goff in the pole vault. Goff's height of 11' 3½" in the pole vault marks him as another point-getter in the coming conference battle.

Stock, Capital dash man, shattered a field record by flashing through the 220 yard dash in 22.2 seconds, while Lundberg, also of the Lutheran squad, clipped the 440 yard dash record down to 52.8 seconds.

Second places for the Bee Gee runners were numerous and accounted for the margin of victory over the Columbus team. Toedter was second in the 880, Ihnat in the shot put, and Parker in the mile run. Following close behind the record breaking Capital runner in the 440 were Rotsel and Brillhart of the Falcon team, while Higham and Goterba pressed Stock to his record dash in the 220.

Rosen placed second in the two mile run, and Higham followed Wellner for a second in the low hurdle race.

The dual meet at Albion yesterday was the final competition for the Bee Gee tracksters before the big conference meet May 24 and 25.

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## LATE BULLETIN

DeSales Nip Over Confident Falcon Racquetters By 4-3 Count

Bowling Green's Falcon netters suffered a crushing upset at the hands of the DeSales College court performers last Monday night when the Sailors gained revenge for an early season 6-1 set back at the hands of the Brown and Orange racquet wielders by edging them by a 4-3 count.

"It was just a bad day for us," said Captain McMahon, "and it seems that we were just a little over confident." The Tars won the third and fourth singles and copped the two doubles matches for their margin of victory. The biggest calamity of the day was the trouncing that Don Mason, heretofore the Brood's ace, received at the hands of the DeSales' third man.

The results: Jack McMahon took Freech 6-4, 6-3; Jim Hollinger topped Blackburn 6-2, 8-6; Mason lost to Sullivan 6-4, 0-6, 7-9; Hughes fell to Mierzewski 1-6, 5-7; and Snyder defeated Richards 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles Mason-Hughes dropped to Sullivan-Freech 3-6, 0-6, and McMahon-Hollinger were topped by Blackburn-Mierzewski.

## Five Teams Entered In Weightlifting Meet

Five teams will compete in a weight lifting contest to be held in the Men's Gym this afternoon, according to Henry Squire, president of the Weight Lifting Club. Each fraternity has entered a team while Kohl Hall and an independent squad are slated to take part.

Paul and Louis Hodulik, state recordholders in weight lifting, from the Toledo Y. M. C. A. will act as judges.

The club will end its year's activities when it engages in a triangular contest at Sandusky on May 19. Bellevue and Sandusky are the competing teams.

## "Nine" Slated To Play Dales, Kent Staters

Horsehide Chasers Enter Both Games As Underdogs

By AL SAUTTER

Bowling Green State's baseball nine will be striving for their second win of the season when they engage the powerful Kent State diamond men, Friday, May 17, as part of the University May Day celebration.

On the following day Coach Warren E. Steller will take his squad into Michigan for a return game with the Hillsdale nine which defeated Bowling Green 5-0 in the Falcons' opener at home.

Kent State's Flashes have one of their strongest teams in years, and recently scored a victory over the highly touted University of Toledo Rockets.

Hillsdale, which is noted for its strong baseball teams, will be playing on their own diamond and as the result of their victory over Bowling Green last week, will be favored again.

Much of the locals' trouble in their three losses has been the failure of their pitchers to check opposing batsmen, and poor base running on the part of the Brown and Orange. In the Hillsdale game several scoring opportunities were tossed away by bad base-running.

In four games, of which Bowling Green has dropped three, the team has pounded out 45 safe hits and pushed 37 runs across the plate. Thirty-four of these hits and the same number of runs have been manufactured in two games, the Wittenberg fracas, and the runaway tilt at Bluffton Tuesday.

## FEATHERS from the FALCON NEST

By DUNNY

### AN EXPLANATION . . .

No doubt there was some curiosity stirred up by the placing of the streamer over the top of the page designating this sports page as a by-line issue. There is a two fold purpose in making this, one of the last papers of the year, an edition of this sort.

It is a means of showing to the members of the staff my appreciation for their work which has previously received practically no recognition, and secondly it gives you as readers, a chance of associating the different types of writing with the names of the scribes.

**SOMETHING IS THE MATTER . . .**  
In early editions of this paper last fall there were detailed reports devoted to the plans that were being made by the intramural department under the direction of Coach Paul Landis, director of intramural athletics, for the coming year. From the comment that was heard favoring this move it seemed that Abe Keown as the appointed senior student manager would make the slogan "A sport for every man on the campus" a reality, but what happened?

No the department didn't drop their plans, quite to the contrary the programs were carried out to a "T" with additions being made to augment the set-up. The schedules were made and the officials were provided but here is where the system broke down. The lads that had been threatening no less than a revolution if there were not substantial increases made in the sports on the intramural program failed to support the new set-up. Postponements and forfeits seemed to be the vogue after the first couple of weeks and it looked for a while like the whole thing would crumble.

Things went from bad to the critical stage with the volley ball, and table tennis schedules being cancelled and now because of lack of interest it seems that the whole spring program will fall by the way side.

Now, there is something wrong when a school with over 600 MALE students can't support an intramural program.

**CLASSICAL COMMENTS . . .**  
On the lighter side there is a classical sports story doing the rounds in the sporting world concerning a Finnish trackster who was in this country this past winter appearing in athletic carnivals for the Finnish relief fund. It seems that a lone Finn had gone down South to run and while he was there he had an opportunity to watch one of the major league ball teams in pre-season training and he described the goings-on something like this.

"The idea seems to be to take a stick and stand in front of a man dressed like an armored tank and with the stick hit at the pellet which another man throws at great speed. If the man with the stick can hit the pellet he makes a dash for one of the pillows, but instead of putting his head on it, or sitting on it, he stands on it. It all seemed very foolish to me, but the stickers enjoyed it and I guess I did too."

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## Campus Prepares For Annual Running Of Ohio Conferences' "Big Six" Track, Field Meet

Twenty Ohio Colleges Expected To Send Representatives To Big Two Day Show; Plans Made For Entertaining Teams, Coaches

BY DON CUNNINGHAM

Twenty Ohio colleges will bring their ace track men to the Bowling Green oval on May 24 and 25 to compete in the annual Ohio Conference meet. This is the first time that a Northwestern Ohio college has been made host to the big conclave. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday afternoon with the finals run off on Saturday.

## Will Force Force



CLARET DODDS

Gilbert Dodds, Ashland College distance runner, will be one of the many track and field stars that will perform in the annual "Big Six" meet of Ohio Conference tracksters May 24 and 25.

Dodds is the present holder of the individual conference cross country crown. He has appeared in many big time races and has competed against such top flight thinclads as Glenn Cunningham and Taisto Maki, famous Finnish runner.

Dodds has had a feud with Ronald Force, Heidelberg College distance star, through out his college career and it is expected that a great race will be run when they get together here.

## Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA ALGUIRE

This Friday some poor defenseless deer is going to get the worst of it. Six heartless coeds will be in on the kill while hundreds of blood thirsty spectators view the proceedings.

What is this all about? Well, it's an archery exhibition and part of the May Day festivities Friday. The deer in question is only a paper facsimile. Women participating in the 'hunt' are Julia Swartz and Naomi Powell.

The spring W.A.A. singles tennis tournament started last week. To win a round, a player must win two out of three sets from her opponent. Competing in the tourney are Wilma Cole, Vicki Finnigan, Helen Swartz, Ora May Waterhouse, Kay Rhodes, Betty Hendrickson, Virginia Corson, Bee Dennis, Ella Ford, Arlene Fisher, Jeanne Franks, Mary Bear and Bonnie Boulis. W.A.A. honor points will be given for those entering the tournament.

The social dancing lessons ended last week and, since the two seasons proved so successful, the W.A.A. is bringing Mr. Grubbs to the campus again next year.

Bowling Green women are entering the inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament next week. Colleges from all over the U. S. will be entered. This will be the fourth successive year in the contest during which Bowling Green has advanced from 88 to 22 place in the nation. The team placed 4 in the Mid-West last year.

Toledo University, who won last year's meet, will again be favored to take home the bunting. Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace will be the big threats to the defending champions. Other schools who should make good showing are Wooster, Muskingum and Dennison.

Last year the Bowling Green cindermen picked up 2½ points but with a stronger team on hand Coach Landis expects his boys to finish in about the sixth place. Cliff Foster, Joe Goff, Frank Higham, and the Madaras brothers, George and Duff will make their last appearance in the Brown and Orange track togs.

The athletic department is hard at work planning an enjoyable program for the several hundred contestants and coaches.

## Baseballers Dunk Bluffton Beavers For First Victory

Brood Clubs Pitchers For 24-10 Win; Tippy Hits

By HARRY SLAWSON

Coach Steller's baseball team broke into the win column in a big way last Tuesday afternoon at Bluffton, taking a 24-10 victory from the Beavers, although they were out-hit 20-18. Dick Leathers was the winning hurler although he pitched to only two men, both of whom he walked.

The Falcons opened festivities by getting three runs on four hits, and an error in the first inning. The Beavers got two runs in their portion of the first inning on two walks and a triple. From then on it was all Bowling Green's way as the Falcons scored in all but the third and sixth innings.

Bowling Green scored six in the fourth frame on three hits, three passes, and three Beaver misplays. Three runs were added in each of the fifth, seventh, and eighth frames. In the ninth five orangemen tallied as a result of one hit, four walks, and an infield out. The Bluffton horsehiders turned in two runs in the first and seventh.

Coach Steller used 15 men in trying out his substitute strength. Leathers, Soskey, and Mehlow all saw mound service for the Falcons. McNeel, Smith, and Steele substituted in the seventh and Howitt batted for Welker in the ninth. Fifteen men played for Bluffton also.

Four Falcons batted better than .500 with Welker hitting 3 in 5, Ricketts 2 in 3, Mussill 3 in 5, and Tippy Michaelis 5 in 6. Tip Michaelis was the batting champ for the day getting 5 hits, including a triple and two doubles, in 6 trips to the plate.

## 45 Teams Entered In H. S. Track Meet

By QUENTIN BOWERS

Forty-five high schools from Northwestern Ohio will bring their track squads numbering approximately 500 athletes to the campus Saturday for the Northwestern Ohio Track and Field Meet.

Toledo Scott won the Class A title last year while Toledo DeVilbiss was second and Lima Central third. The class B title is held jointly by Genoa and Oak Harbor as they tied for top honors last year.

Toledo DeVilbiss, Toledo high school track champs, is favored to win the meet Saturday with Toledo Scott furnishing the stiffest competition.

Genoa, Oak Harbor and Webster high schools will be fighting for the Class B title.

The individual winners and runners-up will take part in the state scholastic track and field meet the following week-end at Columbus.

## Courtmen To Engage T. U. And Beavers

Tennisers Win Two, Lose One In First Three Matches Played

After winning two out of their first three matches the Cox coached Falcon netters embarked on the second half of their scheduled fracas last Monday night with a match against the Sailors of Toledo DeSales on the Toledo courts. The local court performers slapped a 6-1 lacing on the Tars' record earlier in the year and were expected to start the second half of the card with a repeat performance.

The Brown and Orange racquetters will make a second trip to Toledo Saturday to match strokes with the University of Toledo Rockets. In a match played here last week the Bee Gees tripped the sizzlers by a 6-3 count thereby avenging the only defeat the Falcon racquet wielders suffered last year.

Next Monday night the Falcon netters will close their 1940 season against the Bluffton College Beavers on the local courts unless present plans for matches with Oberlin, Findlay or Heidelberg materialize. In the first match of the year for the brood the Beavers eked out a 4-3 victory but Captain McMahon states that his outfit should come out on top in a match played here.

In the Toledo get-together Don Mason headed the team's victory by out-lasting Ramirez the Rockets' number one man in three gruelling sets by 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 scores. Jim Hollinger beat Bowman 6-1, 6-4; Chuck Snyder lost to Sample 6-8, 6-3, 2-6; Jack McMahon topped Bayless 6-4, 6-2; and in the fifth and sixth singles matches Owen Hughes and Harold Hagenmeyer downed Compton and Scheer by 8-6, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-4 counts respectively.

Toledo took two doubles matches, McMahon and Snyder being the only team to win their start.

## District Netters Hold Tourney Here

Approximately 20 high schools in Northwestern Ohio will send representatives to the Northwestern Ohio District Scholastic Tennis Tourney that is scheduled to be held on the University courts Friday and Saturday.

Drawings for the two day net classic will be held at 12:30 Friday with the matches getting under way at 1 o'clock, according to the statement made by Fred E. Marsh, Bowling Green High School coach, who is in charge of making arrangements for the show.

Last year the singles crown was won by Bob Knisley, Toledo Waite, while Bob Hindman was runner-up. The doubles were won by Bob Dillman and William Weaver of Bryan, with the Bowling Green team of Ken DeWalt and Jim Stearns being second best. Dillman, Weaver and Stearns are enrolled as freshman here this year.

Metals will be given by the Ohio Athletic Association to the winners and runner-ups in each event. They will then be entered in the state championship at Columbus the following week-end.

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## Give The Patients Rest...

An announcement made recently stated that the new infirmary to be constructed soon would be erected north of Kohl Hall, between the dormitory and the yard to the heating plant, instead of on the drive behind the two women's dormitories.

There seems to be no apparent reason for the change of location and the new plans certainly will not enhance the usefulness of the infirmary. The location of any hospital or building to be used to house ill students is highly important. First of all it should be isolated as far as possible from all noise.

If the building is erected near Kohl Hall it will have a horde of yelling adolescents enjoying the noon hour and recess periods right at its front door on the Training School Playground. More than that it will barely be 50 feet from the heating plant which holds the class dismissal whistle. Coal trucks which haul to the coal bins will lumber directly past the infirmary.

Directly behind the proposed building is the athletic field. In the fall, patients will be disturbed by football games and practices and in the spring it will be track meets. More than that it will have to contend with the natural noises which come from the Men's dormitory.

Unless the building is built absolutely sound-proof, the patients will have little peace. The original proposed location is certainly not the most ideal but a vast improvement over the new one near the heating plant. The move is unwise, the location is unfit for an infirmary and unless a better spot can be found the infirmary should be built on the drive behind Shatzel and Williams Halls. — A.F.

## We Lose a Good Man...

The library performs one of the most needed and yet most unobtrusive services of all that are offered at a university. Its changes usually develop quietly, without fanfare, so that students are often unaware of the progress behind the scenes.

In the two years that Edmon Low has headed the library staff, he has instituted some notable changes, but more than that he has built up a spirit in the library that was lacking when he took over the position. It is not only in the material changes he has made, such as extending the hours that the library is open, simplifying the routine of operation, installing a more efficient charge system, cutting out much of the red tape involved in buying books, but more important he has created a more generous attitude on the part of the library toward the students. In return, the public has taken a more generous attitude toward the library, and donations in the form of books and magazines have increased in the past two years beyond any previous contributions.

What Mr. Low has tried to do is to give the best possible help to the students. We will be sorry to lose him when he takes his new post at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College next September. — V.W.

## Arise, Ye Majority...

A strong minority is needed in any representative or elective type of government for best results. That is conceded by all theoreticians.

The greatest example of poor government resulting from the lack of a strong minority was that of 1933 until the Republicans began to trickle back into Congress. Government was bungled. Expensive mistakes were made, because no one was able to stop the railroad or get Congress to pause long enough to think things through. The ends aimed for were admirable in some cases, but too often the means used were foolish.

As with the Federal government during the rubber-stamp period, the University campus has lacked a strong minority during the past few years. With the University's strong one-party rule, elections are decided in boarding houses

before petitions are circulated. That is a recognized fact on the campus.

But the surprising fact that emerges from a study of the balloting records is that the so-called majority, which names office holders before election, is a well-organized minority. With 1400 students on the campus, the winning coalition party can control only 300-400 votes.

It is not power but organization which has won campus elections during the past few years. The office-holders represent approximately one-third of the students, not a majority.

Such a politically-controlled campus cannot expect great activity from its elected officers who are controlled by the tightly organized political monopoly. Student enervated and initiated activity on this campus has stagnated during the past few years with but few exceptions.

This campus needs a political party with a platform of service to the University. The campus must, for its own welfare, break up the political monopoly and use class offices and class organizations for service and activity and not for mere political aims. — R.L.

## Knock Before You Enter

By GORDON HUMPHREY

## A GUESS:

According to certain Friday night speakers the Germans are out to conquer the world. Realizing that the person who hinted the above statement knows better, we must look at it as an attempt to scare someone.

The invasion of Holland and Belgium is a necessary military move; it is an attempt to do one of two things, either to flank the West Wall and get at France or to establish air bases for an attack on England. Common sense points out the fact that it is not a continuation of Hitler's so-called aim of conquering every foot of the world and every human being, dog, cat and canary bird in it.

The neutrality of small nations is not respected by anyone big enough to get away with breaking neutrality if there is anything to be gained by it. England did not go through Holland or Belgium, true enough; but it was by no means because she respected the neutrality of these two nations; it was simply because she had nothing to gain from it except meeting with Germany on the battle field. That is just what England does not want. England would rather settle down and let the blockade take its fearful toll. Germany on the other hand has more to gain by bringing the war to a head; she must break through the British blockade or starve to death.

The recently invaded nations are a mere battleground, nothing more, for nobody particularly wants them.

## CONSCRIPTION:

The lads are all busy trying to figure ways and means of beating the draft. I guess it can be done with enough pull or a ruptured lung. Conscientious objecting, however, is very unhealthy business. What happened to some of the objectors in Federal prisons during the first World War would make the Spanish Inquisition lie down and quit. So, however you try to get out of going to war, don't be a conscientious objector. Because, if you are, your best friends (who incidentally will go crazy as soon as the pressure is turned on) will be the first to throw a brick into your pan.

The fact that it is somebody else's war is entirely beside the point. Even so-called democratic governments in time of war want regimentation, not intelligence. When it comes to war you are supposed to forget everything you ever learned, grab a flag and lay your head on the block. Don't ask the reason — there is no reason.

## DRIPPINGS:

"Beware of the impostures of patriotism."  
— George Washington

Some Frail: "She could of spotted Venus five cans of complexion cream and then made the noted model look like an overworked dishwasher."  
— H. C. Witwer

Still Some Frail: She has the kind of shape Cocomalt is supposed to develop.

## On The Q. T.

By BOYD MUSSER

May we stay out of this European war and remain at home to eventually talk ourselves to death.

X X X  
Singing, "God Bless America" doesn't mean killing off another nation's enemies.

X X X  
Last week Humphrey offered 35 cents for Chamberlain. Bad business, this paying rewards on borrowed money.

X X X  
Charlie Horse says most motorists mistake "Let him have the right-of-way with "Let him have it right away."

X X X  
Professor Schwarz says that America prefers to deal with honorable nations. Shaking bloody hands never was of credit to anyone.

X X X  
In fall Hitler's fancy turned to thoughts of war, In spring his fancy turned to thoughts of more.

X X X  
Song and dance are thought of U.S.A. While Allies enter deep into the fray.

X X X  
With eye brows such as his, John L. Lewis strains everything without eye strain.

X X X  
We might have free speech but sometimes talking is a bit costly.

X X X  
Wood County's Tomato Queen tradition holds true to our people. The old fruit is a bit seedy.

X X X  
Relatives are the first to grasp relatively small objects to make it relatively uncomfortable for you.

X X X  
If you must throw cutting remarks, remember that Gillette has the double-edge patent.

X X X  
Then there's the one about a guy who was so anemic that he had all pictures taken in technicolor.

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## SPAIN HAS HARD TASK OF RECONSTRUCTION BUT FACES IT BRAVELY. SAYS MISS BAIRD

Since Spain has been obscured by the war news from other parts of Europe, Miss Florence Baird, professor of foreign language, who has toured the country, pointed out some of the phases and effects of the reconstruction now going on there.

Significant is the fact that Spain is financing her reconstruction through internal loans, avoiding the possible entanglement in which foreign loans might subject her. She is encouraging trade agreements with other nations, however, to further reconstruction. "The war just about leveled Spain," Miss Baird said, "But out of the ruin the people are steadily building up their country, and at quite a hardship."

The war has made adjustment especially difficult for Spanish child refugees in other nations. Brought up under Spanish environment they have been uprooted and are now scattered all over the world, adopted by those who took them in during the war. Many Spanish citizens who were opposed to France during the war have had to remain in exile, because going back may mean death in the purge of opposition carried on at the close of the war.

Among the changes made by the war is the new status of women, Miss Baird pointed out. Women have more freedom now than before the war. They are working in the large cities. And gradually there are less marriages arranged by parents.

Miss Baird also mentioned some of the interesting characteristics of the people. They like to session together, to gather in little clubs of artists, or students, or journalists, or in any other field of interest and talk in the numerous sidewalk cafes. There are even family clubs. And meals are never a brief stop at a sandwich counter as they are in America.

"The Spanish people are friendly and quite candid," Miss Baird said. "They will pass you on the street and make some complimentary comment to you if they happen to like something about you. It is very amusing to walk down the street and have someone murmur 'Style!' in admiring Spanish. They will even

say "Cute!" if they happen to think so."

However, Miss Baird does not believe that people are so very different from each other, just because they live across an ocean or across an American border. She finds that the more one knows of other nationalities the more one finds that underneath the differences of custom and culture, we are all a good deal alike.

## At The Cinema

## AT THE LYRIC

Tonight and Thursday Michael Fury, Australian bushranger whose band of "merrie men" broke the law in the interests of justice, is recreated on the screen by Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury". Australia's Robin Hood and his daring band re-live in the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve an empire out of a lawless wilderness. "Captain Fury" stars Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, June Lang, John Carradine and Paul Lukas.

Sunday and Monday, May 19-20, Virginia Bruce plays the role of a career girl of the skyways—an airline hostess—in a thrilling film of the air, "Flight Angels". Supporting Miss Bruce are Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyman.

## AT THE CLAZEL

Jack Benny, Rochester, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine star in "Buck Benny Rides Again", appearing here tonight, Thursday and Friday. A highlight of the picture is Rochester's imitation of Fred Allen.

A double feature program Saturday offers Edith Fellows, Clarence Kolb and Dorothy Peterson in "Five Little Peppers at Home", plus Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" with Victor Jory and Jo Ann Sayers.

Wallace Beery in "20 Mule Team" is a story of the brawny days when Death Valley was the most dangerous spot on the globe. It's Beery's best love and laugh thriller since "Min and Bill". Noah Beery, Jr., Marjorie Rambeau and Anne Baxter have featured roles.

## Ahrns Improving In Findlay Hospital After Plane Crash

Howard Ahrns, liberal arts sophomore from Deshler enrolled in the C. A. A. program, who crashed several weeks ago when the motor of his training plane failed, is doing nicely at the Findlay hospital.

He was temporarily released Friday in order to attend a party given at the Findlay airport by the aviation students. However, he will not be discharged until his upper jaw has knit and his lower jaw is set.

A radio major has been added to the curriculum at College of the Pacific.

## NOTICE

All seniors are to appear in cap and gown at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the Recreation Hall to participate in the Honors Day ceremony.

All 1939-40 initiates of Book and Motor will be seated in the front of the auditorium for the Honors Day assembly. Initiates should see Dr. C. G. Swanson for explicit instructions.

## 'Round The Campus

By DON RAGER

The pictures of Martha Jordan and Mary Ann Pavelle appear in the current issue of COLLEGE HUMOR. The shots were submitted by Bob Baron on the occasion of the dedication of the new Splash Plaza.

Oak Harbor soph, Harold Mehlow, earned nine athletic letters in high school. Three in track, two in basketball, and two in baseball. He must have been quite a busy lad during the school year.

Correction: The Skols are not moving to 228 Pike as reported last week in this column. But are to occupy Charlton's new modernistic house on Manville.

Newt Rochte is furthering his education by working at Gibson's Home restaurant every evening and all night on Saturday's. Mighty tough work on such a little guy.

Delhi Cliff Foster has a record hard to beat: In the four years he has been enrolled at B. G. S. U. he has been home for a total of one month. He has attended every summer school since enrollment.

We wonder if you have noticed the pick-up of business in Bowling Green? Three new stores have made their appearance on North Main with the A. & P. scheduled to open doors in their new location around June 15.

Sherry Overholt, '39, and Snick Bachman will take the vows in June.

Around 50 of Dr. Lowrie's sociology class visited the state institutions for criminals and insane at Columbus last Thursday.

The Administration has done a wonderful piece of work in selling B. G. S. U. to coming college frosh. A jump of 250 in the enrollment is expected next fall. We think that the publicity department, under the leadership of Duncan Scott, deserves much of the praise in keeping our university before the eyes of the public.

Freshman Five Sister Le Verne Shafer was voted the outstanding senior girl at Scott High in Toledo. She was very active in functions there and is a prominent member of the Bowling Green Y. W. C. A.

Sophomore Jean Dowell takes care of children when the parents want a night off. Writes a pretty good poem, too.

## Poetry Corner

## IN THE WOODS

(A translation from the German)  
By Sarah Leininger

Here on the hillside  
The wind's almost still,  
The twigs hang down low,  
Where a child sits still.

She rests in the Thyme  
Which perfumes the air,  
'Mid the blue flies hum-buzz,  
Which flash in fair air.

So silent the woods;  
So wise looketh she,  
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## Falcons Trip Caps In Last Dual Fracas

**B.G. Establishes Themselves As Threat In Loop Meet By Win**

By JOE FREEMAN

Bowling Green's track team gave evidence that it would be among the foremost contenders in the Ohio Conference Meet when it downed the runners of Capital University 76½ to 54½ last Saturday afternoon at Columbus.

Eddie Wellner galloped home with first place laurels in the broad jump and both hurdle races, besides taking second in the 100 yard dash and tying for third place in the high jump event. Altogether the Falcon flash accounted for 18½ points.

Duff Madaras loomed as a potential conference champion by taking first in the high jump and discus, and later teamed with Rotsel, Goterba and Brillhart to set a new field record in the mile relay. Madaras leaped 5' 7½" to win the high jump event from Foster of the Landis team.

Other first place winners for the Orange and Brown were George Madaras in the shotput and javelin, Heitman in the half mile run, and Goff in the pole vault. Goff's height of 11' 3½" in the pole vault marks him as another point-getter in the coming conference battle.

Stock, Capital dash man, shattered a field record by flashing through the 220 yard dash in 22.2 seconds, while Lundberg, also of the Lutheran squad, clipped the 440 yard dash record down to 52.8 seconds.

Second places for the Bee Gee runners were numerous and accounted for the margin of victory over the Columbus team. Toedter was second in the 880, Ihnat in the shot put, and Parker in the mile run. Following close behind the record breaking Capital runner in the 440 were Rotsel and Brillhart of the Falcon team, while Higham and Goterba pressed Stock to his record dash in the 220.

Rosen placed second in the two mile run, and Higham followed Wellner for a second in the low hurdle race.

The dual meet at Albion yesterday was the final competition for the Bee Gee tracksters before the big conference meet May 24 and 25.

Waiters at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculin tests.

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## LATE BULLETIN

**DeSales Nip Over Confident Falcon Racquetters By 4-3 Count**

Bowling Green's Falcon netters suffered a crushing upset at the hands of the DeSales College court performers last Monday night when the Sailors gained revenge for an early season 6-1 set back at the hands of the Brown and Orange racquet wielders by edging them by a 4-3 count.

"It was just a bad day for us," said Captain McMahon, "and it seems that we were just a little over confident." The Tars won the third and fourth singles and copped the two doubles matches for their margin of victory. The biggest calamity of the day was the trouncing that Don Mason, heretofore the Brood's ace, received at the hands of the DeSales' third man.

The results: Jack McMahon took Freech 6-4, 6-3; Jim Hollinger topped Blackburn 6-2, 8-6; Mason lost to Sullivan 6-4, 0-6, 7-9; Hughes fell to Mierzewski 1-6, 5-7; and Snyder defeated Richards 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles Mason-Hughes dropped to Sullivan-Freech 3-6, 0-6, and McMahon-Hollinger were topped by Blackburn-Mierzewski.

## Five Teams Entered In Weightlifting Meet

Five teams will compete in a weight lifting contest to be held in the Men's Gym this afternoon, according to Henry Squire, president of the Weight Lifting Club. Each fraternity has entered a team while Kohl Hall and an independent squad are slated to take part.

Paul and Louis Hodulik, state recordholders in weight lifting, from the Toledo Y. M. C. A. will act as judges.

The club will end its year's activities when it engages in a triangular contest at Sandusky on May 19. Bellevue and Sandusky are the competing teams.

## "Nine" Slated To Play Dales, Kent Staters

**Horsehide Chasers Enter Both Games As Underdogs**

By AL SAUTTER

Bowling Green State's baseball nine will be striving for their second win of the season when they engage the powerful Kent State diamond men, Friday, May 17, as part of the University May Day celebration.

On the following day Coach Warren E. Steller will take his squad into Michigan for a return game with the Hillsdale nine which defeated Bowling Green 5-0 in the Falcons' opener at home.

Kent State's Flashes have one of their strongest teams in years, and recently scored a victory over the highly touted University of Toledo Rockets.

Hillsdale, which is noted for its strong baseball teams, will be playing on their own diamond and as the result of their victory over Bowling Green last week, will be favored again.

Much of the locals' trouble in their three losses has been the failure of their pitchers to check opposing batsmen, and poor base running on the part of the Brown and Orange. In the Hillsdale game several scoring opportunities were tossed away by bad base-running.

In four games, of which Bowling Green has dropped three, the team has pounded out 45 safe hits and pushed 37 runs across the plate. Thirty-four of these hits and the same number of runs have been manufactured in two games, the Wittenberg fracas, and the runaway tilt at Bluffton Tuesday.

## FEATHERS from the FALCON NEST

By DUNNY

### AN EXPLANATION . . .

No doubt there was some curiosity stirred up by the placing of the streamer over the top of the page designating this sports page as a by-line issue. There is a two fold purpose in making this, one of the last papers of the year, an edition of this sort.

It is a means of showing to the members of the staff my appreciation for their work which has previously received practically no recognition, and secondly it gives you as readers, a chance of associating the different types of writing with the names of the scribes.

**SOMETHING IS THE MATTER . . .**  
In early editions of this paper last fall there were detailed reports devoted to the plans that were being made by the intramural department under the direction of Coach Paul Landis, director of intramural athletics, for the coming year. From the comment that was heard favoring this move it seemed that Abe Keown as the appointed senior student manager would make the slogan "A sport for every man on the campus" a reality, but what happened?

No the department didn't drop their plans, quite to the contrary the programs were carried out to a "T" with additions being made to augment the set-up. The schedules were made and the officials were provided but here is where the system broke down. The lads that had been threatening no less than a revolution if there were not substantial increases made in the sports on the intramural program failed to support the new set-up. Postponements and forfeits seemed to be the vogue after the first couple of weeks and it looked for a while like the whole thing would crumble.

Things went from bad to the critical stage with the volley ball, and table tennis schedules being cancelled and now because of lack of interest it seems that the whole spring program will fall by the way side.

Now, there is something wrong when a school with over 600 MALE students can't support an intramural program.

**CLASSICAL COMMENTS . . .**  
On the lighter side there is a classical sports story doing the rounds in the sporting world concerning a Finnish trackster who was in this country this past winter appearing in athletic carnivals for the Finnish relief fund. It seems that a lone Finn had gone down South to run and while he was there he had an opportunity to watch one of the major league ball teams in pre-season training and he described the goings-on something like this.

"The idea seems to be to take a stick and stand in front of a man dressed like an armored tank and with the stick hit at the pellet which another man throws at great speed. If the man with the stick can hit the pellet he makes a dash for one of the pillows, but instead of putting his head on it, or sitting on it, he stands on it. It all seemed very foolish to me, but the stickers enjoyed it and I guess I did too."

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## Campus Prepares For Annual Running Of Ohio Conferences' "Big Six" Track, Field Meet

**Twenty Ohio Colleges Expected To Send Representatives To Big Two Day Show; Plans Made For Entertaining Teams, Coaches**

By DON CUNNINGHAM

Twenty Ohio colleges will bring their ace track men to the Bowling Green oval on May 24 and 25 to compete in the annual Ohio Conference meet. This is the first time that a Northwestern Ohio college has been made host to the big conclave. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday afternoon with the finals run off on Saturday.

## Will Force Force



CLBERT DODDS

Gilbert Dodds, Ashland College distance runner, will be one of the many track and field stars that will perform in the annual "Big Six" meet of Ohio Conference tracksters May 24 and 25.

Dodds is the present holder of the individual conference cross country crown. He has appeared in many big time races and has competed against such top flight thrillclads as Glenn Cunningham and Taisto Maki, famous Finnish runner.

Dodds has had a feud with Ronald Force, Heidelberg College distance star, through out his college career and it is expected that a great race will be run when they get together here.

## Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA ALGUIRE

This Friday some poor defenseless deer is going to get the worst of it. Six heartless coeds will be in on the kill while hundreds of blood thirsty spectators view the proceedings.

What is this all about? Well, it's an archery exhibition and part of the May Day festivities Friday. The deer in question is only a paper facsimile. Women participating in the "hunt" are Julia Swartz and Naomi Powell.

The spring W.A.A. singles tennis tournament started last week. To win a round, a player must win two out of three sets from her opponent. Competing in the tourney are Wilma Cole, Vicki Finnigan, Helen Swartz, Ora May Waterhouse, Kay Rhodes, Betty Hendrickson, Virginia Corson, Bee Dennis, Ella Ford, Arlene Fisher, Jeanne Franks, Mary Bear and Bonnie Bonnis. W.A.A. honor points will be given for those entering the tournament.

The social dancing lessons ended last week and, since the two seasons proved so successful, the W.A.A. is bringing Mr. Grubbs to the campus again next year.

Bowling Green women are entering the inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament next week. Colleges from all over the U. S. will be entered. This will be the fourth successive year in the contest during which Bowling Green has advanced from 88 to 22 place in the nation. The team placed 4 in the Mid-West last year.

Toledo University, who won last year's meet, will again be favored to take home the bunting. Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace will be the big threats to the defending champions. Other schools who should make good showing are Wooster, Muskingum and Dennison.

Last year the Bowling Green cindermen picked up 2½ points but with a stronger team on hand Coach Landis expects his boys to finish in about the sixth place. Cliff Foster, Joe Goff, Frank Higham, and the Madaras brothers, George and Duff will make their last appearance in the Brown and Orange track togs.

The athletic department is hard at work planning an enjoyable program for the several hundred contestants and coaches.

## Baseballers Dunk Bluffton Beavers For First Victory

**Brood Clubs Pitchers For 24-10 Win; Tippy Hits**

By HARRY SLAWSON

Coach Steller's baseball team broke into the win column in a big way last Tuesday afternoon at Bluffton, taking a 24-10 victory from the Beavers, although they were out-hit 20-18. Dick Leathers was the winning hurler although he pitched to only two men, both of whom he walked.

The Falcons opened festivities by getting three runs on four hits, and an error in the first inning. The Beavers got two runs in their portion of the first inning on two walks and a triple. From then on it was all Bowling Green's way as the Falcons scored in all but the third and sixth innings.

Bowling Green scored six in the fourth frame on three hits, three passes, and three Beaver misplays. Three runs were added in each of the fifth, seventh, and eighth frames. In the ninth five orangemen tallied as a result of one hit, four walks, and an infield out. The Bluffton horsehiders turned in two runs in the first and seventh.

Coach Steller used 15 men in trying out his substitute strength. Leathers, Soskey, and Mehlow all saw mound service for the Falcons. McNeel, Smith, and Steele substituted in the seventh and Howitt batted for Welker in the ninth. Fifteen men played for Bluffton also.

Four Falcons batted better than .500 with Welker hitting 3 in 5, Ricketts 2 in 3, Mussill 3 in 5, and Tippy Michaelis 5 in 6. Tip Michaelis was the batting champ for the day getting 5 hits, including a triple and two doubles, in 6 trips to the plate.

## 45 Teams Entered In H. S. Track Meet

By QUENTIN BOWERS

Forty-five high schools from Northwestern Ohio will bring their track squads numbering approximately 500 athletes to the campus Saturday for the Northwestern Ohio Track and Field Meet.

Toledo Scott won the Class A title last year while Toledo DeVilbiss was second and Lima Central third. The class B title is held jointly by Genoa and Oak Harbor as they tied for top honors last year.

Toledo DeVilbiss, Toledo high school track champs, is favored to win the meet Saturday with Toledo Scott furnishing the stiffest competition.

Genoa, Oak Harbor and Webster high schools will be fighting for the Class B title.

The individual winners and runners-up will take part in the state scholastic track and field meet the following week-end at Columbus.

## Courtmen To Engage T. U. And Beavers

**Tennisers Win Two, Lose One In First Three Matches Played**

After winning two out of their first three matches the Cox coached Falcon netters embarked on the second half of their scheduled fracas last Monday night with a match against the Sailors of Toledo DeSales on the Toledo courts. The local court performers slapped a 6-1 lacing on the Tars' record earlier in the year and were expected to start the second half of the card with a repeat performance.

The Brown and Orange racquetters will make a second trip to Toledo Saturday to match strokes with the University of Toledo Rockets. In a match played here last week the Bee Gees tripped the sizzlers by a 6-3 count thereby avenging the only defeat the Falcon racquet wielders suffered last year.

Next Monday night the Falcon netters will close their 1940 season against the Bluffton College Beavers on the local courts unless present plans for matches with Oberlin, Findlay or Heidelberg materialize. In the first match of the year for the brood the Beavers eked out a 4-3 victory but Captain McMahon states that his outfit should come out on top in a match played here.

In the Toledo get-together Don Mason headed the team's victory by out-lasting Ramirez the Rockets' number one man in three gruelling sets by 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 scores. Jim Hollinger beat Bowman 6-1, 6-4; Chuck Snyder lost to Sample 6-8, 6-3, 2-6; Jack McMahon topped Bayless 6-4, 6-2; and in the fifth and sixth singles matches Owen Hughes and Harold Hagenmeyer downed Compton and Scheer by 8-6, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-4 counts respectively.

Toledo took two doubles matches, McMahon and Snyder being the only team to win their start.

## District Netters Hold Tourney Here

Approximately 20 high schools in Northwestern Ohio will send representatives to the Northwestern Ohio District Scholastic Tennis Tourney that is scheduled to be held on the University courts Friday and Saturday.

Drawings for the two day net classic will be held at 12:30 Friday with the matches getting under way at 1 o'clock, according to the statement made by Fred E. Marsh, Bowling Green High School coach, who is in charge of making arrangements for the show.

Last year the singles crown was won by Bob Knisley, Toledo Waite, while Bob Hindman was runner-up. The doubles were won by Bob Dillman and William Weaver of Bryan, with the Bowling Green team of Ken DeWalt and Jim Stearns being second best. Dillman, Weaver and Stearns are enrolled as freshman here this year.

Metals will be given by the Ohio Athletic Association to the winners and runner-ups in each event. They will then be entered in the state championship at Columbus the following week-end.

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## Mesnard Wins \$7 In Photo Contest

Melvin L. Mesnard was proclaimed grand prize winner by the judges in the Y.M.C.A.-Key snapshot contest, according to an announcement made late last week by Don Lehman, contest committee chairman. The award is \$7.

Five dollars will go to Bill Chappell and Henry Squire for submitting the best pictures in the enlargement and contact divisions respectively. Second and third prizes will go to John F. Barber and Don Cooper for their enlargements and to Paul Lindenmeyer and Stanley Zelaski for their contact entries.

The awards of \$27 prize money donated by the Y.M.C.A. and the Key and three boxes of assorted Beech-nut products given by Don "Round-the-Campus" Rager will be made soon.

The winning pictures will appear in the Key.

The judges for the contest were Ariel Walker, Dr. W. E. Steidtmann and Prof. W. E. Singer. The others on the contest committee assisting Lehman were Clarence Copeland and Howard Dickerson.

## Six June Graduates Land Teaching Positions In Ohio

Six June graduates have accepted positions in high schools of Northwest Ohio. Many calls are coming into the University placement office for teachers of special subjects, such as home economics, industrial arts, commerce, and degree elementary, according to Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, director of the Placement Bureau.

Harold Dahms, commercial senior has accepted a position at Bloomdale; Wilma Holt, degree elementary, will teach in the Sandusky Schools; Opal Rockhold, foreign language and physical education senior will teach at Hoytville.

George Bowers, industrial arts senior has accepted a position at Beaverdam; Irene Pfeifer, home economics, will teach at Amsden; and Adolph (Duff) Madaras, physical education and industrial arts senior has accepted a position in the Fayette High School.

## Findlay Oil Director Speaks At Phi Alpha Chi Meeting

Paul Barrett of Findlay, personnel director of the Ohio Oil Company, spoke on, "What the Employer Expects of a College Graduate," at a meeting of the Phi Alpha Chi Accounting fraternity last night.

A booklet, prepared by the fraternity will be sent to approximately 200 employers to inform them of the University graduates in the fields of accounting, marketing and finance. The booklet contains the pictures of all this year's Business Administration graduates and a brief summary of their educational and business training.

## DUNCAN WILLIAMS TO PLAY AT U. A. PROM AMID JAPANESE LANTERNS FRIDAY NIGHT

### Anniversary Dance To Be Held On Tennis Courts As Student Council Makes Complete Arrangements; Ken Winslow Is Committee Chairman

Duncan Williams and his Lima orchestra will swing out at the University Anniversary Prom Friday evening on the tennis courts behind the stadium. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30.

The cement surface of the courts will be finished with borax and the committee assures a good dance floor according to Ken Winslow, general chairman of the dance.

The orchestra will be set up in front of the practice board and the courts will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and flood lights. Refreshments will be served.



The Student Council is sponsoring the dance and Ken Winslow is head of all the committees. Committees are as follows: Abe Keown, Darl Gatchell, orchestra; Paul E. Ladd, decorations; and Abe Keown, refreshments.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, the Student Council sponsors and their guests.

Marguerite Barker of Bellevue was elected president at the Skol Sorority elections held last week. Other officers for the coming year are: Sally Charles, vice president; Janet Crum, corresponding secretary; Martha Jordan, secretary; June Reed, treasurer; Harriet Ernst, pledge captain; Florence Coover, G. G. P.; Tedea Arnold, chaplain; Peggy Curtiss, reporter; Mary Francis Church, historian.

Plans were also discussed for the sorority picnic to be held May 25. Gene Lewis is chairman of the foods committee. Place of the picnic will be announced later. The new sorority house is located on Manville Ave. Mrs. Charlton will be housemother.

The Commoners Fraternity held a stag party Tuesday evening, May 14, at the quarry north of Portage. Bill Mahoney was general chairman of the affair. Darl Gatchell, Dick Slater, and George John composed the committee to arrange for amusements at the party.

Richard Mougey, senior, was given a crescent ring award of the fraternity. This award is made annually to the senior who has given the most service for the fraternity and the University during his membership.

The second degree was given last Tuesday night in the Administration Building.

The annual spring picnic will be held May 31. The committee for the picnic consists of Bob Dierks, Bruce Esterly, Don Lehman, and Kermit Hartzler. No definite place has been chosen for the picnic as yet.

A steak roast was held Tuesday evening by the Phratra Sorority at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Otis. Following the roast a business meeting was held.

Officers for the coming year were elected. A constitution committee has been appointed to revise the constitution. Members of the committee are Catherine Alspach, Carol Christman and Eleanor Rupp.

The University Y.M.C.A. is preparing for its annual retreat to be held May 18 and 19 at the Toledo Y cabin two miles west of Waterville, according to Carl Bourne, president.

The purpose of the retreat is to better acquaint the newly-elected president with the men in his cabinet and to make extensive plans for next year's Y.M.C.A. activities on the campus. Prof. Leon E. Fauley, W. C. Jordan, Budd M. Cox, and Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke will accompany the men as sponsors.

Emma Reitz, junior in the College of Education, was elected president of the Las Amigas sorority for 1941, at a regular business meeting last week.

Miss Reitz will be the first senior to hold that office in the history of the sorority. Heretofore the officers were graduating sophomores and the members were limited to two-year students prior to last year.

Betty Dilley was re-elected secretary. Other officers elected are: Ruth Meek, vice president; Marcia Friesner, treasurer; Marian Merikel, corresponding secretary; June Smith, pledge mistress and Polly Kurtz, historian.

Twenty-three pledges of the Five Brother Fraternity received their second degree last week. Brothers and pledges will be guests at a banquet next week followed by the election of next semester's officers.

Plans for the biggest spring picnic in the history of the Fraternity are progressing rapidly, according to General Chairman, Ted Grignon. Arrangements include a combination of the picnic with a spring homecoming. The party will be held in the City Park, June 7, with an afternoon of activity planned. Following this a dance will be held.

Nancy Perry of Sandusky, a junior, was elected president of the Five Sis-

## Las Amigas Formal Held On Saturday

Fifty couples danced aboard the Las Amigas ship at the sorority's annual spring formal dance held Saturday evening in Reception Hall. Dick Hanselman and his orchestra played from 9 to 12.

Anchors and other nautical decorations were placed on the sides of the wall and balloons were suspended from the ceiling. During intermission members sang the two sorority songs.

Faculty guests at the party were: President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Miss Grace D. Wills, Miss Grace Durrin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Rees, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Moore, Miss Harriet S. Hayward, Prof. and Mrs. Paul F. Muse, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hoppes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombs.

Joan Brown was general chairman for the dance.

The Topper Club defeated the first floor softball team to become Kohl Hall champions. The final score was 14 to 6.

A pie and milk selling service has been inaugurated in the dormitory by Franklin DeVorak and Charles Rankowski, both of Cleveland.

The local Kiwanis club had their dinner in the main dining room of the dormitory last Wednesday. The King's Daughters enjoyed luncheon there Thursday. Residents of the dormitory dined at Williams and Shatzel Halls on both occasions.

Paul Shepard, Larry Kuhl, Bud Francis, Harold Burns, Les Carter, John Bronson, Harold Leggett, Ralph Flack, Tom Feasel, Ed Christian, and Carroll Cheek. The third degree for these same pledges will be held next week, which will be followed by a fraternity party.

Jim Zechman, softball manager, is preparing his charges for the coming intramural campaign.

## Parties Name Candidates For Spring Election May 22

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and Rex Moorhead, president; Dale Good and Joe Freeman, vice president; Betty Jane Lowry and Ruth Baxter, secretary; Clarence Goterba and Marcia Friesner, treasurer; Darl Gatchell and Don Coursen, student council.

Junior class—Don Mason, president; Gaylord Groff and Dick Slater, vice president; Hilda Glover and Charlotte Stump, secretary; Mildred Wolf and Richard Camp, treasurer; Ruth Vermilya, Kenneth Winslow and Helen Sturgeon, student council.

Sophomore class—Dick Jaynes, Charles Koltz, Jim Showkier and Bob Brown, president; John Curtis, Margaret Dietrich, Marietta Kershner and Bob Oswald, vice president; Carrie Crockett, Jean Mersereau and Margaret Persons, secretary; Martha Jordan and Signa Hanifan, treasurer; Scott Street, Boyd Smith, Marie Greenwood, Kenneth Butterfield, Joe Coale and Marie Evans, student council.

Social committee, elected at large—Rosemary Patterson, Al Sautter, Peggy Curtiss and Robert Habenstein.

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